

The Weather.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Kentucky—Fair and warmer Saturday;
Sunday showers.
Indiana—Fair and warmer Saturday;
Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming southeast.
Tennessee—Fair and warmer Saturday;
Sunday showers.

THE LATEST.
The Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the judgment of the Kenton Circuit Court in a case of A. J. Sheehan against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company in which was presented the question of whether a common carrier may carry liquors into coal option territory after the passage of the act of 1906 prohibiting it. This court holds that the new act is not designed to prohibit the carrier delivering liquor in a local option district to a person not prohibited from selling it, because of his license, secured before-hand, not having expired.

The Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition, a land and water display combined, the like of which has never before been attempted on this or foreign shores, was opened yesterday with great pomp and ceremony by President Roosevelt. Governors of many States were present, as well as the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations. The President delivered a lengthy address and also reviewed one of the mightiest fleets of ships of war ever assembled.

The case of Blinger Hermann, former member of Congress and former Commissioner of the General Land Office, charged with destroying public records, was placed in the hands of the jury yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the twelfth week of his trial. So verdict had been reached last night after more than six hours' deliberation.

Superior Judge Hebbard, of San Francisco, who was denounced by Assistant District Attorney Heney in an address to the students of Stanford University, appeared before Police Judge Weller yesterday and swore to a complaint asking for Heney's arrest for alleged criminal libel.

Dispatches to the mercantile agencies indicate the trade irregularly that is to be expected during the shifting of the seasons, some sections enjoying much better results than others, but at all points there is a feeling of confidence regarding the future.

Deeds were lodged in Cleveland, O., yesterday transferring all of John D. Rockefeller's unimproved property in the vicinity of Cleveland to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The property transferred is valued at probably three-quarters of a million dollars.

The colored organization known as the "Elks of the World," of Louisville, yesterday filed suit in the Franklin Circuit Court to require Secretary of State McChesney to file their charter in the State Department, which he has heretofore refused to do.

Douglass and Dennett, the men arrested in New York in connection with a bond theft, yesterday dictated long statements in the office of the District Attorney, and rumors are afloat that they are about to reveal a Wall-street plot of large proportions.

Secretary Taft will arrive in Cincinnati this morning and will deliver an address to-night at the annual banquet of the Yale Association. On Sunday he will speak at the laying of the cornerstone of a new Y. M. C. A. building at Dayton.

Col. William Youngblood, of Alabama, in an interview declares that Southern Republicans are far from being a unit for Taft, and may not support the presidential choice at the national convention.

A Mexican paper says the Guatemalan exiles in that country are preparing to organize a provisional government in the City of Mexico, believing that another revolution is imminent and will be successful.

The independent cigar manufacturers of Havana have decided to close their factories on April 29 in sympathy with the fight of the "Tobacco Trust," whose clamorers have been on strike for the past two months.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, in an address in Trenton, N. J., last night eulogized the administration of President Roosevelt and declared himself for Secretary Taft for President in 1909.

Of the thousands of visitors at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition probably half of them passed by Kentucky's rustic structure, "Fort Boonesborough."

David Wilcox, former president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, died at sea on board the North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa.

The order abolishing the great military divisions in the United States was issued at the War Department yesterday by order of the President.

A gift of land worth \$2,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago was announced yesterday by the officials of the university.

PRESIDENT IS CENTRAL FIGURE

Notable Incidents Mark Opening of Jamestown Show.

Roar of Great Guns Ushers In the Initial Day.

Executive Averts a Panic Which Seizes Throng.

Vigorous Address Greeted By Unstinted Cheering.

EXTENDS NATION'S WELCOME.

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—President Roosevelt, the diplomatic, naval and military representatives of thirty-seven nations and the Governors of a score of States participated to-day in the opening exercises of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition. While the exposition, which is to remain open until November 30, is still far from complete, the unfinished condition of buildings and grounds was not allowed to interfere with to-day's celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement in America. From the firing of the sunrise salute of 300 guns by the United States army, through the picturesque review of the international fleet of war vessels in Hampton Roads, the ceremonies of dedication at which the President spoke and down to a late hour to-night, when the Chief Executive went aboard the naval yacht Sylph to spend the night, the day was crowded with notable incidents.

President Stops Panic.

Not the least impressive of the day's events was the action of the President in assuming command of the situation in front of the crowded grandstand, when a panic seized the throng. Pressed against the guard ropes by thousands of eager persons in the rear, the life and limbs of those who had the more favored positions were endangered. President Roosevelt had just been introduced by Harvey St. George Tucker, the head of the Jamestown Exposition Company, when the disorder reached its height and the civil guards in front of the grandstand seemed about to be swept from their posts. The President jumped upon the table which had been placed in the speaker's balcony, and waving his arms cried out to the men to cease the pushing and crowding which was threatening the lives of women and children.

The crowd heeded the President's warning at first, but when he had settled down into his speech, the immense audience became uneasy again and those on the outskirts began to press forward once more in their anxiety to catch the words which were being borne away in the blustering summer wind. The President was interrupted, and mounted officers and men of the United States cavalry were called in to take charge. They rode along the front of the crowd, gradually opened it up and relieved the pressure, which at one time threatened to hurl an avalanche of humanity against the President's stand and the boxes occupied by the diplomatic corps. A detachment of artillerymen also was called into service.

Stood On Shaky Table.

Apparently oblivious to the unusual position he occupied on the top of a somewhat shaky table, not more than two feet wide, and not more than twice that length, President Roosevelt spoke with characteristic vigor. Some of his remarks—noticeably when he touched upon the recent peace congress in New York—were addressed to the representatives of the nations; others were emphasized to the soldiers and sailors who took such a conspicuous part in the day's programme, and others were directed towards the general public. There were constant outbursts of applause and cheering. Especially when reference was made to the gallantry of the men who fought in the Civil War—beneath the banners of the North or the cross-banded flag of the Confederacy—was the cheering unstinted.

A fairer day has never been seen than that which attended the opening of probably the most notable exposition ever held in the South. The heat at times was somewhat intense, but it was always tempered by a strong breeze from the ocean.

The military encampment about the Exposition grounds began the day's ceremonies with the firing of the three-centennial salute. Soon thereafter, from across the waters of Hampton Roads, came the boom of cannon signaling the beginning of the review by the President of the most formidable fleet of international battleships and cruisers the world has witnessed in years.

Guns Roar Welcome.

On board the Mayflower the President, with a few especially invited guests, was greeted first by a roar of

twenty-one guns from each of the vessels, foreign and American. Then, as he steamed along the line of the visiting men-of-war, he was saluted in turn by every battleship and cruiser. The marine picture was viewed from shore by thousands and from the decks of excursion and pleasure craft by almost as many more.

When his yacht had anchored the President received the flag and commanding officers of the fleets. Among the foreigners who called were Admiral Sir George Neville, commanding the British cruiser squadron; Commodore Von Hofe, commanding the German cruiser; Commodore Hermann Von Plescott, commanding the Austrians, and the commanding officers of the Argentine ship Sarmiento.

The hospitality of the nation was extended by the President, who in return received from his brilliantly-uniformed visitors many expressions of the esteem in which he and the American people are held by the sovereigns whom they represented.

Piers Unfinished.

The President landed at the exposition grounds shortly after 11 a. m. The immense Government piers are still many weeks from completion, and it was with some difficulty that a way was cleared for even the light launches in which the President and naval officers made the journey to shore. Booming cannon again greeted the President as he stepped upon the temporary structure which is eventually to be a magnificent water gate, known as Discovery Landing. President Tucker, of the exposition, personally welcomed Mr. Roosevelt, and cheering crowds along the water front acclaimed a chorus when Mr. Tucker said:

"Mr. President, old Virginia salutes you, sir."

The President returned the salutation and with Mrs. Roosevelt, was driven to the grandstand on the parade between two lines of United States infantry.

The big grandstand was filled to overflowing by the time the President reached the center box. In the front rows were the Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign nations attended by their military and naval attaches. Gold lace glittered everywhere, from the sombre blue of the American naval officers to the dazzling red of some of the German attaches.

Large delegations from the foreign and American ships were banked in a solid square just back of the President, while to right and left were the Governors of many States, surrounded by their staffs, and United States Senators and Representatives, intermingled with the officers and the various dignitaries of State or nation were the women of the various parties, their gowns adding to the color scheme.

Brief Ceremonies.

The ceremonies of dedication were brief, the features being the addresses of President Tucker, of the Exposition, and President Roosevelt. The latter, at the conclusion of his address, presented the gold button, which marked the formal opening of the commemorative enterprise. Then followed an informal luncheon to the President and forty other guests in the administration building.

The feast ended, the President repaired again to the grand stand, from which he reviewed a parade of United States soldiers and sailors. Seamen from the visiting fleets were expected to take part in the parade, but the difficulty of landing on the uncompleted piers prevented this. The parade was quickly over and a reception by the President in the auditorium brought the day's events at the fair grounds to a close.

Admission to the reception was by card, but after the President had shaken hands with the invited guests the doors were thrown open to the general public for more than an hour. This feature of the programme, scheduled for 5 o'clock, was held at a much earlier hour, and those who were late found the President gone. He returned to the Mayflower shortly after 4 o'clock, and after dressing for dinner was transferred to the smaller yacht Sylph and brought to Norfolk, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt were guests of honor at a dinner given by President Tucker at the home of Barton Myers, one of the officials of the Exposition. Mr. Tucker's home is quarantined on account of measles.

Cavalry Outrides.

The Sylph docked at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad pier at 7:45 o'clock to-night. Maj. Gen. F. D. Grant, with a squad of cavalry met the party at the boat and furnished outriders for the drive of about a dozen blocks to the Myers home.

The President was given an ovation along the entire route. The other dignitaries included Rear Admiral Evans, Gen. Grant, the members of the President's Cabinet, who attended the ceremonies, Gov. Swanson, of Virginia, and several exposition officials.

At 10 o'clock to-night the President returned to the Sylph and the yacht slipped down the bay ready to proceed early to-morrow to the old Jamestown settlement up the James river. The President's trip to-morrow will be strictly private.

The Sylph will join the Mayflower to-morrow night and both vessels will proceed at once to Washington.

The incidents threatening a serious panic at the grand stand were the only untoward features of the day although the exposition management was understandably embarrassed in not being able to present a more completed display to the foreign representatives, who lent dignity to the inauguration.

During the President's address to-day, after he had asked all present to put on their hats, in view of the heat, the French Ambassador, Mr. Jusserand, was apparently loath to comply with the request. The President turned to him and shaking a warning finger, said: "Mr. Jusserand, put on your hat right away. I won't have you suffer a sunstroke."

The Ambassador complied and all the

DEEDS LANDS TO HIS SON

Rockefeller Begins Putting Affairs In Order.

Advancing Age Brings Visions of the Inevitable.

Donates \$2,000,000 In Land To Chicago University.

COMPRISES TEN CITY BLOCKS.

Cleveland, April 26.—[Special.]—Fearing death at any moment on account of his advancing age, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., property, mostly unimproved, scattered over and around Cleveland to the value of probably three-quarters of a million dollars. The deeds were signed in New York by Mr. Rockefeller and were filed in the County Recorder's office late this afternoon.

The deeds number fifteen in all, each for the nomination consideration of ten dollars. Hundreds of vacant lots in Cleveland, East Cleveland and near the Cleveland State Hospital, some of which land was bought in 1872, and including hundreds of acres, were conveyed by the deeds. The land was bought to hold for future increase in value. That bought in 1872 disappointed the expectations held of it, after the panic of 1873. All has meant a certain amount of care and watching for opportunity for Mr. Rockefeller. Forest Hill, the Rockefeller skyscraper and the Rockefeller home on Euclid avenue are not included in the transfer. The transaction is said by close friends to be the clearing away of odds and ends which might make difficult the settlement of the immense Rockefeller estate in case of Mr. Rockefeller's death.

"The transfer," said J. G. W. Cowles, Mr. Rockefeller's agent in Cleveland, to-night, "is only such as is often customary from father to son when the former reaches an advanced age. It is of no particular intention of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in reference to the holdings he acquires by the deeds recorded to-day. He is not, as far as I know, about to improve the land or do more with it than hold it for future opportunity, as his father has done."

Another Big Gift For Chicago University.

Officials Announce That John D. Rockefeller Has Donated Land Valued At \$2,000,000.

Chicago, Ill., April 26.—[Special.]—A gift of land worth \$2,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago was announced to-day by the university authorities. The late donation from the university founder includes the entire frontage of the south side of the Midway Plaisance from Cottage Grove avenue to Madison avenue, and will make possible the completing of the original building plans of the late President Arper.

The gift is the third largest Mr. Rockefeller has made the university, and increases the total amount he has given to the school in the last sixteen months to \$6,367,000. The land has been purchased for Mr. Rockefeller during the last four years and the property has been managed by Wallace Heckman, business manager and counsel of the university. A net price of \$1,500,000 was paid for the property by the Rockefeller agents, and it is now worth easily \$2,000,000.

The university plans contemplate the removal of Rush Medical College, with its equipments, to the new land. A large part of the new ground unoccupied by buildings may be used for athletic purposes by various university organizations. Fifteen buildings were bought with the land.

JUDGE WAS DRINKING.

ASKED FOR WARRANT FOR ARREST OF HENEY.

When District Attorney Refused He Created a Scene and Was Ordered Out.

San Francisco, April 26.—Superior Judge Hebbard, of this city, who was denounced by Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney last night in an address to the students of Stanford University, appeared before Police Judge Weller to-day and swore out a complaint asking for Heney's arrest on the ground of criminal libel.

Heney is quoted as saying that Hebbard had been repeatedly characterized as unfit, and stigmatized him as a disgrace to the legal profession. Shortly before noon to-day Judge Hebbard visited the District Attorney's office and demanded a warrant for the arrest of Assistant District Attorney Heney upon the charge of criminal libel. It was refused. District Attorney Langdon gave the following account of Hebbard's visit:

"Judge Hebbard had been drinking when he came to my office and demanded the warrant. I told him that under the statutes he was required to show that Heney was in some way responsible for the publication of the

speech which quoted him as denouncing Judge Hebbard as a 'henchman of Ruef.'"

"This seemed to greatly infuriate Judge Hebbard. He created a disgraceful scene, abusing the warrant clerk and myself in ugly language. Finally I ordered him out of the office. I have given instructions to have Judge Hebbard arrested if he reappears at the District Attorney's office and tries to make another scene."

CONGRESSMAN BURTON DECLARES FOR TAFT.

Trenton, N. J., April 26.—Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, made an address here to-night at the annual banquet of the Republican Club. He eulogized the administration of Roosevelt and declared himself in favor of the nomination of Secretary Taft for the presidency in 1908. The declaration provoked considerable cheering.

TALK ABOUT KILLING LANDS HIM IN ASYLUM

NOW AUTHORITIES THINK MAN REALLY WAS MURDERER.

CLIPPINGS TELL OF CRIME COMMITTED IN MISSOURI.

SHERIFF THERE IS ADVISED.

Lexington, Ky., April 26.—[Special.]—Information was received to-day that convinced the authorities at Georgetown that David Morgan, a white man who was sent to the Eastern Kentucky Asylum for the Insane here last Tuesday, from Georgetown, on a writ of lunacy, is not insane at all, but on the contrary is under a charge of manslaughter in Jefferson county, Missouri. Morgan was arrested in Georgetown last Sunday because he talked so constantly about having killed a man that it was believed he was insane. He was given a hearing Tuesday before County Judge Yates at Georgetown and ordered sent to the asylum here. This morning a dam had come into Georgetown with a bundle of papers, which it is now believed Morgan had dropped by the roadside when he was taken in custody for lunacy. The bundle contained several love letters from a girl in St. Louis and a clipping from a St. Louis paper, which gave an account of a man named Morgan having killed Bert Edwards, a Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson county, Independence, Mo. The clipping stated that Morgan was resisting arrest and was himself severely wounded. He was taken to a hospital in St. Louis, but as the attendant did not believe he was able to get away on account of his wound, he was not watched closely and in some way managed to escape. At the time of his escape the man named in the clipping was being held to await the action of the Jefferson county grand jury for murder or manslaughter. It is now believed that Morgan rather than confess the truth accepted the order sending him to the asylum, believing he could escape from there. He showed no evidence of insanity except in the supposed wild talk of the killing.

Sheriff Warring, of Scott county, communicated with Supt. Redwine, of the asylum this morning and asked him to watch Morgan closely and not let him escape. Dr. Redwine answered that Morgan had already made a desperate effort to escape from the asylum. Meanwhile Sheriff Warring has written to the authorities of Jefferson county, Mo., to find out positively if Morgan is wanted there.

Things Are Backward.

While Americans are accustomed to opening their exhibitions before they are in readiness with the notable exception of the recent Greater Louisville Exposition, still it is doubtful if the general public was prepared for the backward state of affairs encountered to-day. All but two of the exhibit palaces were closed to visitors to-day. Three or four of the Government buildings were opened. The remainder of the exposition was in all stages of completion from the driving of the first stake in some cases to the laying of the last coat of paint in others. The transportation problem to and from the grounds for a throng variously estimated at from 75,000 to 100,000 persons was not completely solved. Scores of excursion boats carried thousands of persons to the grounds only to wait an hour or more to unload. Street cars ran over newly-laid tracks and were delayed on uncompleted bridges. One steam railroad and private conveyances hauled the balance of the visitors.

After June 15.

A conservative forecast would place the completed exposition at June 15 or later. A visit before that date would not carry a guarantee against disappointment. Six weeks or more hence the tourist may reasonably expect a pleasant and profitable junket to one of the most fascinating world's fairs in history. Then, too, by that time Norfolk, a small city, will have grown accustomed to the care of a tremendous enterprise, the like of which no other community of similar population has ever before had the temerity to tackle.

FORMER KENTUCKY WOMAN DEAD IN WEST.

Omaha, Neb., April 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Theresa E. Shively, fifty-eight years old, died at her home in Council Bluffs this morning. She was a native of Lebanon, Ky., where she married Capt. D. F. Shively, October 4, 1853. Surviving her are three daughters—Mrs. S. E. Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Loyer and Mrs. E. J. Gallagher, and five sons, W. T. Shively, R. C. Shively, J. H. Shively, G. Shively and F. J. Shively. Mrs. Shively also leaves a sister, Miss Sarah Hayden, and a brother, Mr. William Hayden, of Lebanon, Ky.

Monument For Bill Nye.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.—Sentiment among the humorists of the coun-

THRONGS PASS KENTUCKY FORT

State's Rustic Structure In Prominent Position.

Set Down In Beautiful Forest of Pine Trees.

All Stages of Incompletion Seen At the Grounds.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—[Special.]—Fifty per cent. of the tens of thousands of visitors to the Jamestown Exposition who attended to-day's opening exercises passed over a broad board walk skirting the beach at Hampton Roads and read the inscription "Fort Boonesborough, Kentucky's building."

A big white canvas bearing the words was attached to the wide piazza of a double log house built of pine, oak, walnut, spruce and a score of other woods shipped from Kentucky. Grouped around this rustic structure are four other log houses almost completed and ready for connection by a stockade and the whole is set in a beautiful forest of pine trees that offer a silent welcome to the tired traveler.

The Kentucky building was the first and last seen by half of the exposition visitors. It is near one of the two main gates. There was no formal opening of the Kentucky building to-day. While the main structures are in readiness, only a portion of the furniture is at the scene. It will probably be the middle of next week before all is in readiness. Clarence E. Woods, Mayor of Richmond, Ky., was the first visitor to register at the Fort Boonesborough.

Thoroughly Pleased.

"I believe the people of Kentucky will be thoroughly pleased with their State home when they visit the Tercentennial," said Charles E. Hoge, of Frankfort, vice president of the Kentucky Commission. "On all sides we are congratulated on the splendid site we have secured and on the unique building erected. Hundreds of visitors to-day enjoyed a view of the naval maneuvers from the verandas of the buildings. "I regret we were not in total readiness, but it may be observed that Virginia was the only State which could to-day claim to have reached the completion of her plans for entertainment. Kentucky promises to play an important part in the Tercentennial history which is to follow to-day. In the Mines and Metallurgy building an elaborate display of the State's mineral wealth is under way. Agricultural and forestry exhibits are being installed in the State's exhibits palace."

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Monument For Bill Nye.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.—Sentiment among the humorists of the coun-

try favorable to building a monument to the late Edgar Wilson Nye (Bill Nye) has taken definite form according to a letter to the general membership of the American press humorists issued to-day by the secretary-treasurer.

FRESHMEN TAKE REVENGE ON JUDGES.

Upper Alton, Ill., April 26.—Having decided in favor of the sophomores in an oratorical contest at Shurtleff College last night, which decision was displeasing to the freshmen, Prof. M. Mugan, of St. Louis, and E. M. Day, general advertising agent for the Missouri Pacific system, two of the three judges, were seized by the freshmen, tied to trees on the campus and left there until morning. Attorney Harold Johnson, of St. Louis, the third judge, who rendered decision in favor of the freshmen, was not molested.

MAY REVEAL BIG WALL STREET PLOT

DOUGLASS AND DENNETT DIC-TATE STATEMENTS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME DECLINES TO TALK.

NO NEW ARRESTS EXPECTED.

New York, April 26.—The District Attorney's office to-night had succeeded in delaying for another day publicity concerning the details of the conspiracy through which the Trust Company of America was robbed of bonds, the aggregate value of which is known only to the persons directly interested. What information was forthcoming was of a negative nature. The authorities denied that a third person yet to be named is involved, and that another arrest is imminent. Oakleigh Thorne, president of the trust company, said that his bank will lose only the \$140,000 required to reimburse brokers who had innocently accepted the stolen bonds as security. No bonds are now missing, he said, and the bank is not further concerned in the case.

District Attorney Jerome declared that he would say nothing for publication, and warned his assistants to make no statements to the newspapers. Attorneys for W. O. Douglass, the loan clerk, and O. M. Dennett, the broker, who are in custody, also refused to discuss the matter. This persistent secrecy has given color to the report that the prisoners may turn State's evidence and reveal a Wall-street plot of large proportions.

It is known that Dennett and Douglass dictated statements at the District Attorney's office to-day, but the prosecution flatly refused to give a hint of their import. Dennett dictated to a stenographer for four hours, stopping only for a hurried lunch. Douglass' statement was taken by another stenographer in an hour.

DAVID WILCOX DIES ON OCEAN STEAMER

FORMER PRESIDENT OF DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAILROAD.

New York, April 26.—David Wilcox, formerly president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, died at sea last Wednesday. Mr. Wilcox was a passenger on the North German Lloyd Line steamer Barbarossa, which arrived at quarantine to-night from Genoa and Naples. The body was brought to port.

The immediate cause of death was heart failure. Mr. Wilcox, had, however, been in ill health for some time and recently went abroad for a protracted rest. Not improving as he had hoped, he cabled his resignation as president of the Delaware and Hudson. This, at his earnest solicitation, was accepted several days ago by the directors. His successor is L. F. Loree. Mr. Wilcox, it is said, was not feeling at all well when he boarded the Barbarossa at Naples. The steamer is not equipped with wireless apparatus. Mr. Wilcox's home was in this city.

Denies Discrimination.

F. H. Hardwood, coal traffic manager for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, told at length his duties and about the management of the coal traffic on his line. He denied all discrimination charges, and said that he believed that the system of bookkeeping on the Illinois Central was correct, though it did not tally perhaps with that of some coal companies.

O. S. Keith, superintendent of transportation for the Illinois Central railroad, also said that he would stand by his company's system of bookkeeping. He gave in detail how the cars of the company were distributed and how reports were received at his office in Chicago. He admitted that probably there might be some improvements made in the manner of distributing coal cars and the manner of determining how many cars should be furnished daily to mines. He said the officials of the company were always trying to make any improvements that would redound to the benefit of both the road and its patrons.

I. C. Officers In Coal Companies.

William G. Bruen, assistant secretary of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, was interrogated at length as to the operations and organization of the Madison Coal Corporation and the Mississippi Valley Coal Corporation. He said that he was director in the Madison Coal Corporation and owned one share of stock in it. He said that his stock was paid for by services, but did not know much about the operations of the

I. C. OFFICERS' CONNECTION

Shown To Be With Illinois Coal Companies.

Secretary Does Only What Told To Do.

Kentucky Coal Operators Complain of Car Shortage.

SOME FARE PRETTY WELL.

Distribution of cars to the coal mines along the Illinois Central railroad lines, especially on the Louisville division of the road, entered largely into the investigation of the operations of that railroad before Judson C. Clements, of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Louisville yesterday. While only two coal operators in Kentucky, John B. Atkinson, president of the St. Bernard Mining Company, of Earlinton, and R. M. Salomon, of the Crabtree Mining Company, of Crabtree, were placed on the stand, yet they were questioned exhaustively in regard to the distribution of cars by the Illinois Central railroad since September 1 last. It was brought out that the officers of the Mississippi Valley Coal Corporation, which owns the stock of the Madison Coal Corporation, are Illinois Central officials, J. T. Harahan being president.

Four or five of the operating officials of the Illinois Central Railroad Company were on the stand. While some of them were questioned as to the holdings of the company in mine property, yet the matter of car shortage was the paramount subject that was probed by Luther M. Waters, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

None of the testimony bordered on the sensational so far as developments were concerned, but John B. Atkinson made some rather pointed statements in regard to the distribution of cars on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, and especially the bookkeeping in regard to the distribution of cars of the Louisville office. On cross-examination by E. F. Trabue, attorney for the Illinois Central railroad, Mr. Atkinson said that the bookkeeping in the office of the Louisville division, so far as the distribution of cars was concerned, was not correct. He said at his mines on the Illinois Central railroad records were kept of the cars sent them, and they invariably fell below what the Louisville office of the Illinois Central stated.

One Day's Supply In Five Days.

Mr. Atkinson said that the Illinois Central lately had only furnished him thirty-three cars for a mine rated at 1,400 tons daily. In other words, he said that in five days cars were furnished him that should have been furnished him in one day. He said that it was not right that his mine should be idle for two days for want of cars. Mr. Atkinson was equipped with tables as to the output of his mines on the Illinois Central and the percentage of cars furnished him. He complained of penalties charged by the Illinois Central against his company. He said that the Louisville and Nashville railroad had furnished his mines on that line a larger percentage of cars than the Illinois Central did to his mines on its line.

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Ever try Lewis when looking for new Carpets?

All wise women do. Be a wise woman.



SKIRTS OF VOILE

Fine, soft Parisian fabric, made to fit from your measure. Prompt delivery. Howard styles are interpreted and tailored in correct lines by men expert tailors imported from the centers. The workmanship is perfect and new designs are constantly being introduced.

Factory Price \$9.75.

A fine Panama in exclusive Howard patterns and styles. Come to the factory.

HOWARD SKIRT CO.

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745 EIGHTH ST., 2nd Fl., W. & Chest.

DIAMOND MARKET

Luyers' Wares. Lemon's Offer.

Brilliant. Quality.

Color. White.

Shape. Perfect.

Lowest Price. Guaranteed.

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS,

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STEGER PIANOS

CRIPPEN-ALLEN PIANO CO.

Fourth Ave., Op. Post-office.

(Incorporated)

two companies. In fact his part was more of putting the seal of the companies on paper and attesting than anything else, as most of the business was transacted in New York. He said that officers of the Illinois Central Railroad Company were officers in the two corporations.

Not Square Deal, He Said.

R. M. Salomon, of the Crabtree Coal Mining Company, who had made complaints sometime ago that his mines were losing money on account of a shortage of cars, refrained from making any direct accusations against the Illinois Central other than he did not think that he had been treated right by the company. He read a letter which he had written to A. H. Egan, superintendent of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad, in which he alleged other mines were getting a fairer distribution of cars than his. He was rather reluctant in reading the letter.

O. S. Keith, superintendent of transportation for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, was on the stand when the commission adjourned at 6:20 o'clock last evening. He will be cross-examined by E. F. Traub, attorney for the Illinois Central Railroad Company when the commission meets at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Traub Didn't Know.

As the adjournment hour approached, Judge Clements asked the attorneys about the number of witnesses to be examined. Mr. Traub said that he did not quite understand the scope of the investigation. He thought from the proceedings it was in reference to alleged discriminations as to the distribution of cars and he did not know whether the commission would continue its investigation in Illinois or not. For that reason he did not know who to put on the stand.

Judge Clements said that the sitting was in accordance with a resolution adopted by Congress, and that the object of the investigation was to find out all about the operations of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, both as to its holdings in coal properties and the operation of its system. He said he did not know whether the commission would sit in Illinois or not. Attorney Walters, for the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that he thought that the business of the present sitting could be finished to-day. Assured that the business could be finished to-day, Judge Clements announced that he would hold a night session.

Along General Lines.

Judge Clements opened the investigation at 10:30 o'clock in the Federal Court room at the Customhouse. Edmund F. Traub appeared as attorney for the Illinois Central Railroad Company. Luther M. Walters, of Washington, D. C., and H. T. Campbell, of Bristol, Tenn., appeared in behalf of the Government. Charles C. McChord, chairman of the Kentucky State Railroad Commission, was also present in an advisory capacity. In opening the commission, Judge Clements said that the investigation was not in the nature of any specific charge, but along general lines.

Price Reduced To Railroads.

C. F. Parker, purchasing agent for

No Trouble

to get breakfast with

Grape-Nuts

This food is already cooked and you have only to add milk or cream, and eat. TRY IT!

"THERE'S A REASON"

the Illinois Central Railroad Company, was the first witness placed on the stand. He said that he had charge of purchasing all coal used by the railroad, and that the price paid for coal by the railroad frequently varied. He said that this year's contract between the coal and mining companies and the railroad for mixed coal, and that last year the price for the same coal was \$1.08 1/2 a ton. When asked as to what led to the reduction of two cents, he said that the general conditions were better this year and that the output could be handled more easily.

One Mine Gets Best of It.

The witness was asked by Attorney Walters if the reduction was not demanded of the operators for the reason that the better grades of coal had advanced in price. He admitted that the contract was made on a basis, but denied that any operator was threatened in order to make him sign the reduced scale. He said that most of the operators refused to sign the contract. The witness then testified as to the maximum number of cars furnished various mines. He said that the mines which have developed their resources more fully were naturally the biggest producers, and that they should be given consideration. It was then shown that the Hillside mine in Madison County, with a daily capacity of 300 tons, is allowed a minimum of one car and a maximum of two cars. The Hillside mine, with a daily capacity of 2,300 tons, is allowed a maximum of thirty-six cars and a minimum of eighteen cars. The proportion of capacity was shown to be only seven to one, while the allotment is eighteen to one in favor of the W. G. Duncan mine.

Makes a Denial.

The witness said that it was not true that his company was getting coal cheaper than anyone else in Western Kentucky.

When the commission resumed its sitting in the afternoon Mr. Parker was replaced on the stand and cross-examined by E. F. Traub for the Illinois Central Railroad Company. He said that in Northern Illinois his company paid as high as \$1.71 a ton for coal. He said the coal from the West. He said that his road did not attempt to make any profit out of coal handled by it. He said the Illinois Central was not in the coal business, but it endeavored to keep factories and industries along its line by aiding in furnishing them fuel. The witness said in answer to a question by Judge Clements that no companies on his line in Kentucky owned their own coal.

Secretary of Coal Company.

Q.—Were you an officer or stockholder in the Madison Coal Company? A.—I was secretary of that company for five or six years, up to June, 1906, at which time it was purchased by the Madison Coal Corporation. I have no relations with the Madison Coal Corporation.

Q.—Were you an officer or stockholder of the Mississippi Valley Coal Corporation? A.—No.

Q.—What was the capital stock of the Madison Coal Company? A.—\$300,000, which, believe, was paid in.

Q.—Did you own any shares of stock of the Madison Coal Company? A.—I don't know.

Q.—How much did the Madison Coal Corporation pay the stockholders of the Madison Coal Company? A.—I could not answer that.

Q.—What were the terms of the sale? A.—Capital stock was paid in full, and all I know, I don't know what additional consideration there might have been.

Q.—What was the occasion for this sale to the Madison Coal Corporation? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who determined upon that transfer? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who first approached your company to sell? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who directed that sale? A.—I don't know—the Board of Directors, of course.

Secretary Didn't Know Much.

Q.—You were secretary and were present at all those meetings? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Wasn't this just simply a change of name? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What do you think about it? A.—I was a change of name of the company.

Q.—Was not all that there was to it? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What was the capital stock of the Madison Coal Corporation? A.—I don't know that.

Q.—I don't know \$500,000. A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who were the directors of the Madison Coal Company? A.—J. T. Harahan, W. F. Parker, my brother-in-law, and several others.

Q.—Were all of the directors present at the time when this purchase was made? A.—I couldn't answer that.

Q.—Did you sign any of the records, that question without going in the records. A.—I don't know.

Q.—Were you not there? A.—I believe I was.

Q.—Don't you remember anything of such an important transaction as that? A.—I cannot say that I do.

Q.—Who was there present to represent the Madison Coal Corporation? A.—I don't know. No one consumed that.

Q.—I don't know. No one represented the Madison Coal Corporation.

Q.—Who signed the contract of sale for the Madison Coal Corporation? A.—I don't know anything about any contract of sale.

Q.—What was the date of this transfer? A.—You are talking about the meeting?

Q.—You signed the contract? A.—I don't know.

Q.—I suppose, authorizing the conveyance of the property.

Q.—That would be signed by the president, the vice president and the secretary.

Q.—Did you not take that place, did you not? A.—Yes, sir; I did.

Q.—Don't you remember what happened? A.—I remember that I affixed the corporate seal of the Madison Coal Co. to the deed.

Q.—Where were you? A.—In Chicago.

Believes He Was Awake.

Q.—You were awake when you were wide-awake? A.—I guess so.

Q.—Don't you remember what took place there at that meeting? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you not see the seal of the Madison Coal Co. to the deed? A.—I don't know.

Q.—You were one of the directors of the company which authorized the sale and were secretary of the company? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Where is it that you tell us what the terms of that sale were? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you simply a figurehead for director and secretary of the company? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you do any work in connection with that company or perform any services except nominal ones? A.—The only services I ever performed were to sign the deed and then on papers to put the seal and then to try to keep up the business of the company.

Q.—Now you say you are assistant secretary of the Mississippi Valley Coal Corporation? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How long have you been assistant secretary of that company? A.—Since sometime in 1906, early last year.

Q.—What is the capital stock of the Mississippi Coal Company? A.—I don't know.

Q.—When was it organized? A.—I don't know.

Q.—When was it capitalized at \$5,000? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Where is its office? A.—Its office is in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Harahan President.

Q.—Who is the president of the company? A.—J. T. Harahan.

Q.—Who are the other officers? A.—A. J. Hackett, vice president; E. T. H. Gibson, treasurer; D. R. Burdick, secretary; and several assistant secretaries.

Q.—All of those names you mention are

of Illinois Central officials and stockholders?

Q.—Do they own this stock as trustees, that is, as trustees for the Illinois Central Railroad Company or as individuals?

A.—I know absolutely nothing about the capital stock of that corporation, except its total amount, \$5,000.

Q.—The stock is divided on that stock? A.—I don't know.

Secretary Only Obeded Orders.

Q.—As assistant secretary, don't you know whether any dividend has been declared? A.—I know absolutely nothing about it. I have the seal of the company.

Q.—You just put the seal to papers when you are told? A.—Yes, sir, that is right.

Q.—Who tells you to do it? A.—A paper is turned over to me and I see it is executed by the proper officers, and I put the seal to it.

Q.—Who is the proper officer? A.—The president.

Q.—Who does the business of the Mississippi Coal Corporation? A.—That I don't know.

Q.—Is there not any man who looks after the business and manages it? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Does the Mississippi Valley Coal Corporation have anything besides the stock of the Madison Coal Corporation? A.—No, sir; I don't know anything.

John R. Atkinson, president of the St. Bernard Mining Company, of Burlington, was called, and in answer to the question to state his business, said:

Mr. Atkinson on Stand.

I am president of the St. Bernard Mining Company, place of business, Burlington, Ky. The capital stock of that company is \$100,000, and its properties are located in Hopkins and Webster counties. We have eight mines. One of them is the Fox Run mine, located at St. Charles on the Illinois Central, and the other seven are on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. I have been in the coal business since 1871, thirty-six years this month. Our mine on the Illinois Central is the Fox Run mine, No. 10 or 12, and has been continuously operated since then.

Q.—What is the capacity of that mine? A.—The rating is 1,400 tons a day.

Q.—What is the output? A.—The output was last year 37,000 tons.

Q.—Have you a statement showing the output of the mines on the Kentucky division of the Illinois Central for the years 1905 and 1906? A.—Yes, sir; I have the statement of the mine inspector's report of the output of the mine.

Q.—I wish you would give us the information that you have concerning the report with regard to the output and the percentage of loss or gain during those two years? A.—The output of the Fox Run mine in the Kentucky district for 1905 was 1,644,877 tons. That included commercial coal and coal used for steam.

Q.—What was the loss or gain for that year? A.—The loss was 2,064,887 tons, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

Q.—What was the loss for the separate mines? A.—It was not.

Some Gained; Some Lost.

The Carbondale Company gained 14 per cent, the Crab Tree Company gained 4 per cent, Daniel Boone 11 per cent, Hillside 13.5, the four mines of the Central Coal and Iron Company at Central City, Ky., gained 12.5, the Fox Run mine, 12.5, the Madison Coal mine gained 5.7, Powderly 3.5, Hillside a loss of 4.5, Oakland a gain of 4.3, Broadway a loss of 1.6, and the output of the Illinois Central was 37,000 tons.

Q.—What was the loss for the separate mines? A.—It was not.

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the Illinois Central Railroad Company, said his business was to make coal rates and to further the development of the coal industry as far as possible to the Illinois Central Railroad Company. He said that he might bring business to his road. He told how the system of rating the output of bookkeeping of his road to be kept in the systems of other roads, especially that in vogue on the C. and O. He said that the conference held in Louisville some time ago was merely to discuss matters of establishing a coal washer in this territory so as to make a better market for certain kinds of coal.

Denies Knowledge of Discrimination.

Mr. Harwood disclaimed all knowledge of discrimination in favor of any section in regard to the distribution of coal cars. He also said that he knew the system of bookkeeping of his road to be kept in the systems of other roads, especially that in vogue on the C. and O. He said that the conference held in Louisville some time ago was merely to discuss matters of establishing a coal washer in this territory so as to make a better market for certain kinds of coal.

Complaints From All Territory.

O. S. Keith, superintendent of transportation for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, told how he kept in touch with the operation of all coal cars. He said that reports were sent him by the division superintendents and the rating of the output of all coal cars. He said that there were no more complaints about shortage of cars in the territory north of the Illinois Central. He said that several companies in Illinois owned their own cars. When mines owned cars they were charged in the daily distributions.

Mr. Keith said the road had ordered more cars than it could use.

He also said that the Illinois Central had more freight cars than any road south of the Illinois Central.

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BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS.

THE TRUCE IN THE EAST AND ITS AFTERMATH.

Comprehensive Volume By B. L. Putnam Weale.

This splendid summing up of vital conditions is a sequel to "The Reshaping of the Far East," by the same author. It is history fraught with omens, yet so graphic and convincing, a backing that he must be a rare historian, politician and diplomat who will disprove any of the facts and figures.

According to Mr. Weale Japan's policy in Korea has been one of deception, blindness and in some instances fraud. Slifted to plain figures her war with Russia was not the triumph she would have her people believe. The peace of Portsmouth is but a temporary thing, ten years at the most it will last. He states that it will be one of the greatest constructive victories of diplomacy if during the nine years of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which have still to elapse a permanent Far Eastern peace is evolved. Such a peace, he thinks, can only be secured by the steady growth of the New China.

An interesting chapter is that giving the reason why Japan made peace. In so doing she tore herself free from an impasse and that in a masterly manner. Her actions during the war show many grave errors. She failed to benefit by the enormous advantage she obtained in the Port Arthur surprise attack of February 8. Her knowledge of the reserve strength of Russia made her over-cautious. In Manchuria the five Japanese armies at the time of Roosevelt's peace proposals, numbered three-quarters of a million men, but they had an equal number of Russians opposing them with reserves in case of need, making a battle more than doubtful in result.

From Mongolia to Saghalien Japan was reported to have nearly a million men in the field. It was falsely believed that these armies, being invincible, it was Russia who was suing for peace. The Japanese press blustered and told of the crushing terms their Government intended to demand.

"Unfortunately, the public had not yet had occasion to peruse accounts which showed the entirely new situation at the front, and the manner in which Russia, thanks to the extraordinary efforts she had made, had succeeded in massing her armies in positions just as strong as those held at Liaoyang and Moukden." A little table had been grossly exaggerated. Even by June after this battle the Russian armies had been re-enforced until they were as strong as before the battle and by August they were doubled. Vladivostok held also a garrison of 50,000 men. Had the Japanese known these facts the riots that ensued on learning the peace terms and the indignation generally felt would have been greatly moderated.

But for the internal revolution in Russia there might have been a different story to write. As it was, England clearly saw the situation and favored the Russian side. Mr. Weale gives a last look at Port Arthur. The Chinese population has again overrun everything. Dynamite has played havoc with the topography. The race course, even the parade ground has disappeared and a Chinese village occupies the place. The town of Port Arthur seems the same. Japanese remembrance keep up the same strict surveillance that they inaugurated immediately after the surrender. "It is absurd, of course, but it is Japanese." They have braced their authority with tricks learned from the Russian, except that they have banished vodka.

Mr. Weale places much of the blame for the present unhappy conditions in the Far East upon the Russian Generals who surrendered Port Arthur. It would seem that the sentence of Stoen's dismissal from the army and death meets his approval.

The general situation and position of Japan to-day is summarized. At present there are two great parties, the civil and the military, with the Marquis Ito at the head of the former and Field Marshal Yamagata as chief of the latter. The railways are being extended and controlled; a lunatic, perfect, though under the Pekin agreement, China-Japanese company was to conduct the industry. As the Chinese have taken no action the Japanese are gradually gaining the whole territory. In addition to this they are also in violation of former treaties, bringing quantities of goods into the territory.

In Korea much the same methods are to be met. The former British import trade will soon cease to exist, as Japanese manufacturers helped on all sides are downing all competitors. The Japanese Government, for all grand purposes, is in liberty to act as it pleases, and their policy is by no means "the open door" or "equal opportunities for all."

The redemption of Japanese war notes is being but slowly carried on, and this flood of paper money is causing great trouble in Southern Manchuria and Korea the Japanese are evidently planning to conduct a circulating medium of their own making. With the railways, the commerce, the industries and the finance well in hand Japan is now devoting herself to comprehensive military plans of great scope. During the Anglo-Japanese alliance they had maintained 50,000 troops in their occupied territory. In addition to these Japan is ready to call out two or three times that number at a moment's notice. Before the alliance with England terminated the Japanese had an army of one million men with a reserve of as many more.

In ten years her war strength will be

the fourth in the world. Her navy is also keeping pace with the army, having doubled its strength since the war until she is now able to face almost any power in the world in Eastern waters. The United States would have to bring out her entire navy to have a chance of success against Japan on the sea. Thus Great Britain is the only Power at present able to defeat Japan in her own waters.

The Chinese policy receives ample hearing. Although there are 14,000 Chinese students in Japan, hundreds of Japanese in China are actively propagating an anti-foreign policy. It is not told that the Japanese Government is in any way responsible for this, but it is evident that these persons are under the control of some powerful order.

China is aiming to find a market in Japan for her ever-increasing manufactures, but China will be able to meet her competition for many years.

It will be seen then that, thanks to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, Japan is widening branches, marching in every direction perfectly secure. What will be the effect when the alliance with England ends will be a question anxiously asked by many.

PART II—CHINA AND THE CHINESE

The second part of the book is devoted to China and the Chinese point of view, and here indeed the reader will find a new and different view. Across the Yalu there is a big country of big men, who seem to be in the first activity after long rest. One is confronted by a different race of men from the Japanese. "First it is perhaps because the rule of thumb has disappeared, and that politeness is no more, and many things beneath its smooth surface. An entirely different race of men, in spite of their congeniality with the Japanese, is before you; a race that has somehow more savor alive, a race which can never strike you as being a nation which is concealing an immense plot."

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton says that among the leading Chinamen he met not one failed to surprise him with his cleverness and efficiency. He found them an admirable people in all classes. "I have a feeling in their presence as if I had all my life been systematically deceived and misled by the stereotyped European and American delineation of the Chinese." * * * To me these Northern Chinese are an astounding set of fellows. I have never in my life imagined a set of people so passionately, feverishly devoted to work.

The Empress Dowager, a great scumbly block to the nation, as she will permit nothing that violates ancient imperial ideals. Though only whispered, there is marked resentment against her rule of to-day, so inadvisable to modern conditions.

China is for the Chinese. Her military progress is significant. Eighteen months ago her army held only six divisions of 12,000 men each; to-day there are ten divisions. Thus it will be seen, increasing at the rate of 20,000 or 25,000 men a year, in eight years her army will number half a million, while the trained reserves will double that figure.

In education also the Chinese are forging ahead. The soldiers are no longer grossly ignorant, but are taught to read and write and made to attend lectures on many subjects. By 1915 China will be an entirely new Power.

At the end of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance with China ready for war and Russia ready for war and revenge, Japan will need all the resources she is now so eagerly and prodigally providing.

Part III deals with the Powers and their influence in a masterly fashion, keeping with the preceding volumes.

Valuable appendices give war and treaties, maps and so forth at the close of the volume.

THE TRUCE IN THE FAR EAST AND ITS AFTERMATH.

By B. L. Putnam Weale, author of "Manchu and Muscovy." With illustrations and maps. One volume of 640 pages. Published by the Macmillan Company, New York and London.

Fascinating Story of Love and War.

MARTIN HEWITT, INVESTIGATOR.

Published by Harper & Bros., New York City.

In "The Stolen Throne" are related the adventures of a Mr. Parker, a young Englishman who sought distraction from a jilting sweetheart, only to become more deeply in love with a reagent prince in a duchy torn by politics and treason.

The story opens just as the attractive hero, after suffering from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, has met with the turn in the long lane, and in seeking a portrait not fit for himself in possession of \$5,000, he finds himself in a predicament.

This is not all. One Antelope, a friend whom no one ever took seriously, discovers a secret compartment in a desk inherited from his uncle by Parker, finding therein a chest containing rare jewels, a certain Duke Alex, where the long-lost Parker may be found.

In search of the two friends have to depart for far-off Stremberg, which seems to be somewhere in Russia. The day of their arrival is marked by momentous events. At a banquet Mr. Parker meets a beautiful girl, a friend who slips him across the face with a rose and runs away. He pursues, catches, captures, her and kisses her, much to her rage and horror. Exclaiming threateningly: "If I thought you knew" she frees herself and disappears.

Her chronicles are as full of the shrillery and tells his friend that he has kissed her reigning highness, Gurtha, Grand Duchess of Stremberg.

From this time on events succeed another at a rushing pace. Parker is hopelessly in love and makes a mortal enemy of the Grand Duke Alex, a villain, whom he fights and kills. The lady is in danger of being deposed, and he discovers a plot to kill her, and

saves her life. She seems to hate him, and he thinks his love hopeless, but, after thrilling escapes and many wounds, he finds her true to him alone. Unlike most novels of this class, this book permits the hero to kill his enemies. Generally, there seems to be an unspoken prejudice against the hero's killing even his enemies in self-defense. Some other person gives the last thrust or fires the last shot, and the tale is finished without staining the hands of the principal character with murder or homicide. This frequently detracts from a tale, and the hero's courage made a little doubtful. Here Parker kills when he has to, without stopping to measure the effect it will have later, on the pure woman of his heart. In this case she is good as well as true, and rewards him as such a hero deserves to be rewarded.

THE STOLEN THRONE. By Herbert Kaufman and May Isabel Felt. Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy and Herman Rosenthal. Published by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City.

A Great Tale of the Prize Ring.

ELIZA CALVERT HALL.

Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is the stirring tale of a young amateur athlete who, at his rope's end to find funds for the continuance of his college course, accepts an offer to play as substitute for a disabled professional. He knows that it will cost him his position in the drug store kept by his father, but he is a country boy where he works during vacation, but his pay is entirely inadequate.

He is in pretty good state physically, and a few weeks of training work wonders. His antagonist is called the Master of Croquet, a name he is well known in the district as the winner of the Derby. But Montgomery has the advantage of him in youthful activity. Before the fight a son of the master prompted by a jealous mother tells his antagonist that the Master is half blind in the left eye, a fact hitherto carefully guarded and hidden.

"He keeps it secret, but mother knows and so do I. If thou slip him on the left side he can't see thee. And mark him when he sinks his right. 'Tis his best blow, his right upper-cut. 'Tis Master's finisher they call it at the works. It's a terrible blow when it does come home."

With this information Montgomery goes into the ring and a fight ensues that is spoken of to this day. The rounds are full of incident, and the affair is invested with all the glamour that so capable a master of fiction is able to impart. With sportsmanlike skill and insight the author tells the story of the fight, and the reader is kept in breath until the final round.

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This is not all. One Antelope, a friend whom no one ever took seriously, discovers a secret compartment in a desk inherited from his uncle by Parker, finding therein a chest containing rare jewels, a certain Duke Alex, where the long-lost Parker may be found.

In search of the two friends have to depart for far-off Stremberg, which seems to be somewhere in Russia. The day of their arrival is marked by momentous events. At a banquet Mr. Parker meets a beautiful girl, a friend who slips him across the face with a rose and runs away. He pursues, catches, captures, her and kisses her, much to her rage and horror. Exclaiming threateningly: "If I thought you knew" she frees herself and disappears.

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From this time on events succeed another at a rushing pace. Parker is hopelessly in love and makes a mortal enemy of the Grand Duke Alex, a villain, whom he fights and kills. The lady is in danger of being deposed, and he discovers a plot to kill her, and

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TO BUY ROADS

Clark County Council Makes Two Appropriations.

SETS ASIDE \$20,250 TO MAKE TURNPIKES FREE.

ALSO PROVIDES FOR CORRECTING OF MARRIAGE RECORDS.

DEATH OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Appropriations of \$12,000 for purchasing the turnpike running from Jeffersonville to Clarksville, and \$14,250 for buying the toll road between Jeffersonville and Utica and to a point a few miles beyond there, where it intersects the first named highway for an outlet to Clarksville, so that they may be converted into free roads, were made by the County Council of Clark county, Ind., at a special session held in Jeffersonville yesterday.

The appropriation is practically a loan, and eventually Jeffersonville, Utica and Clarksville townships will pay it back.

After the pike question was settled the board was asked to appropriate a sufficient sum to correct the marriage records from 1892 to 1906, which are in a deplorable condition. Many licenses have been left off entirely and in hundreds of instances no returns of marriages have been recorded.

Some time ago when the state affairs were explained to the Board of County Commissioners, that body made an order that \$600 be allowed for the work of a clerk in the office of the clerk of the county.

Almost an army of taxpayers from Clarksville, Washington and Oregon townships had arrived by this time to petition the council to appropriate funds for a bridge at Phillips's ford on Fourteen-mile creek, the line between Clarksville and Washington townships.

A petition containing 275 names was presented and several personal appeals were made. It was asserted that the ford was dangerous, and an instance was referred to where a woman named dying because a physician who had been sent for almost drowned while crossing the stream.

The council was also asked to appropriate \$20,000 for an emergency fund to prevent the County Treasurer being compelled to overdraft.

Money in the fund had been exhausted, as is frequently the case, as a distribution is made but twice each year and the expenses are not being paid for in the form of temporary loans and the action is taken to keep from increasing orders not being paid for want of funds, in which case they draw 6 per cent. interest. No definite action was taken.

WOULD HAVE GRADUATED.

Miss Pink Pearl Emery, High School Student, Dead.

On the eve of graduating from the New Albany High School, Miss Pink Pearl Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Emery, who live on the Clarksville road out of New Albany, died yesterday morning at her home.

She was seventeen years old, had gone through the New Albany schools and would have graduated at the commencement. She was an industrious student, and this to some extent was believed to have broken her health down.

Some eight weeks ago Miss Emery was taken ill while attending school. She decided to go to Jeffersonville to see her brother-in-law, Dr. C. C. Crum, and have him prescribe for her. By this time she had become almost exhausted and was threatened with spinal meningitis. Everything possible was done for her, but she showed signs of improving, but typhoid fever developed and further aggravated her troubles, her death being a result.

Miss Emery is survived by her parents, two brothers, Raymond, Emery and Bruce Emery, who live at home, and four sisters, Miss Daisy Emery, who lives with her parents; Mrs. C. E. Harrison, of Scottsville, Ind.; Mrs. C. C. Crum and Miss Lillian Emery, of Jeffersonville. The body will be taken to New Albany this afternoon and the funeral services will be held at the Third Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, the interment to follow at Fairview cemetery.

CASES OUT OF COURT.

No Chance For Reassessment For Mechanic Street Sewer.

By sustaining a demurrer to the complaint in the suit of Emma Robertson, Belle Robertson and Marietta Burr against the city of Jeffersonville, a petition to reassess the city's damages on account of the building of the Mechanic-street sewer, Judge Alexander Bowman, in the Indiana Supreme Court, to whom the cases were assigned by Judge Montgomery, disqualified on account of his mother being one of the plaintiffs, yesterday put the action out of court, as he did twenty-seven similar ones filed in February 11. The question of Dowling ends the suits unless there is an appeal taken, but it is the belief that such steps will be taken.

The demurrer was based on the ground that the plaintiffs in the twenty-eight suits had no standing in court, for the reason they had failed to go before the Board of Public Works in Jeffersonville, and remonstrate against the assessment of benefits and damages when that body held a meeting, after giving due publication for that purpose on January 31.

FIVE CENTS STRAIGHT.

What It Costs To Cross River On Interturbans.

Scores of girls who live in Jeffersonville and are employed in Louisville

The Saving of Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

PEACE CLUB

Organized By Boys of Silver Grove.

FOSTERED BY OFFICERS OF THE FLOYD JUVENILE COURT.

ENROLLMENT OF EVERY LAD IN TOWN SOUGHT.

REWARDS FOR THE GOOD ONES

An organization has been formed among the boys of Silver Grove, a suburb of New Albany, known as the Peace Club, that promises to be a potent factor for good in that community. Probation Officer Joseph H. Kraft and his assistant, Col. George H. Pennington, were instrumental in organizing the club, and they hope great good may come of it. For several weeks there have been numerous complaints concerning boys of that suburb, and the officers, finding that drastic measures failed to obtain the necessary results, concluded to try moral suasion among the incorrigibles.

The younger pupils of Miss Packard's Music School will give a recital at Music Hall this afternoon. Those to take part in the programme are Virginia Godfrey, Mary Lee Barth, Mary Clarke, Isaac Swift, Margaret Clark, Caroline Blackiston, Myra Finbarber, Margaret Barrett, Kathleen Arnold, John Haskins, Edna Seymour, Earl Conner, Carl Reister, Huguette Mitchell, James Rieley, Robert

The Board of Trustees of Salem, Washington county, have awarded a contract for the construction of a dam and water streets to Yates, Perrell & Co., of Marion, Ind. The successful bid for water street was \$100,000 and for dam \$175,000, a total of \$275,000 for both.

A meeting of the officers of the Uniformed Club, Knights of Pythias, of Indiana, will be held at Indianapolis next Tuesday and will be preceded over by the recently elected Brigadier General, Charles W. Smith, Jr., of Indianapolis.

A score or more of witnesses have been summoned to testify in the Clark Robinson case, which is being tried in the Board of Public Works, against Patrick Robinson, who is charged with the recovery of \$10,000 as damages for alleged trespassing on the city's property.

The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in New Albany during the last week: Thomas B. Love to O. Hammond to John H. Weather, Lot 6, Behrman avenue, Plat 34, 450; O. Hammond to John H. Weather, Lot 6, Behrman avenue, Plat 34, 450; O. Hammond to John H. Weather, Lot 6, Behrman avenue, Plat 34, 450.

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OPPOSED TO TAFT

Foraker and Fairbanks Said To Be Strong In South.

COL. YOUNGBLOOD REFERS TO WEAKNESS OF "REFEREES."

TURKEY HAS FORBIDDEN EXPORT OF TOBACCO SEED.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS AWAY.

Washington, April 26.—[Special.]—Col. William Youngblood, of Alabama, former auditor of the War Department, believes that the "Referes" in his State, and in fact, all the States of the South, will be defeated in the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention and that delegates will be sent who are opposed to the nomination of Secretary Taft or any other administration candidate.

Mrs. Myrtle Werneck, wife of Henry Werneck, died yesterday morning at the family home, near Mt. Auburn, northeast of the city, after a long illness. She was thirty-eight years old, and is survived by her husband and two children. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian church.

The younger pupils of Miss Packard's Music School will give a recital at Music Hall this afternoon. Those to take part in the programme are Virginia Godfrey, Mary Lee Barth, Mary Clarke, Isaac Swift, Margaret Clark, Caroline Blackiston, Myra Finbarber, Margaret Barrett, Kathleen Arnold, John Haskins, Edna Seymour, Earl Conner, Carl Reister, Huguette Mitchell, James Rieley, Robert

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GOV. BECKHAM TO START WHITE CITY

WILL TOUCH BUTTAN AT FRANKFORT TO-DAY.

CITY OFFICIALS TO TAKE PART IN FORMAL OPENING.

CREATORE TO FURNISH MUSIC.

GOV. BECKHAM TO START WHITE CITY

Washington, April 26.—[Special.]—Col. William Youngblood, of Alabama, former auditor of the War Department, believes that the "Referes" in his State, and in fact, all the States of the South, will be defeated in the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention and that delegates will be sent who are opposed to the nomination of Secretary Taft or any other administration candidate.

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DR. GARDNER EASILY WINS BIG HANDICAP

Tim Sullivan's Fine Colt Beats Splendid Field in the \$10,000 Race at Jamaica Opening.

GLORIFIER IS SECOND AND CAIRNGORM THIRD.

King's Daughter and W. H. Carey Are Crowded Out.

FAVORITES HAVE POOR LUCK.

HANDZARRA, VOORHEES AND PRETENSION FINISH RACE APART IN GOOD RACE.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Dr. Gardner, Timothy D. Sullivan's big bay colt, won the \$10,000 Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica today, in the easiest sort of style. Glorifier, winner of the Carter Handicap, was second, and Cairngorm third. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, and the time was 1:48 1/2.

Dr. Gardner opened at 4 and closed at 7 to 1 in the betting. Glorifier had little support at 12 to 1, while Cairngorm receded from 6 to 1 to 10. W. H. Carey and King's Daughter were equal favorites at 7 to 2. Kentucky's representative, King's Daughter, probably was the most-favored in the race, but, like W. H. Carey, was crowded out at the first turn, and never had a chance thereafter.

Perfect weather brought out a crowd of 20,000 persons. The fourteen starters were sent off to a fairly good start. Dr. Gardner went to the front at once. On the first turn there was much crowding. Perfectly ridden by Jockey Martin, Dr. Gardner escaped the mix-up, and had clear sailing. Glorifier and Cairngorm also kept among the fortunate ones. Dr. Gardner maintained his great, swinging stride to the finish, with no need of urging, while Glorifier, Cairngorm and Paddan trailed in order.

The third race, a five and a half furlong handicap, proved the best contest of the day. Handzarra, Voorhees and Pretension finished apart.

The Excelsior Handicap was decided for the fifth time. It was won in 1897 by V. C. Whitney's Blackstock. The rider was Grover Cleveland Fuller, of Chicago. It was in this race that Fuller's career as a rider came to an end, through injuries received when Wirtfull fell in 1905. Wirtfull's falling was due to Prentiss's averting. He knocked down Sir Brillar, also, and when he finished first was disqualified. Restland, quite a good race horse at that time, won in 1901 in track record time. Until last year the Excelsior had \$5,000 purse. Then it was changed to its present form of a \$10,000 guaranteed stake. The race has never been won by a heavyweight, but Rapid Water, when a

three-year-old, put up a gallant struggle for its honors, carrying 119 pounds. Blackstock, the first winner, carried 88 pounds. Restland had up 105. Santa Catalina, the third winner, had an impost of 88 and bet on Jockey's horse, the fourth winner, had 100. The second horses in the Excelsior were Yellow Tail, Lord Budge, Water and Ormeau's Right. The show horses were Yellow Tail, Lord Budge, Scante and Eugenia Purcell.

At the Aqueduct meeting, which closed yesterday, sixty races were run and \$17,715 was distributed among owners. James H. McCormick heads the list of winning owners by virtue of Glorifier's victory in the Carter Handicap. August Belmont is second and R. F. Carman third. Mr. Belmont and Belmont's were the first three jockeys.

Apple Today, half-brother to the fast sprinter, Lotus, made such an impression on horsemen by his last victory at the Aqueduct track that several owners were made yesterday to purchase him. Apple Today, a yearling, August Belmont's, second and R. F. Carman third. Mr. Belmont and Belmont's were the first three jockeys.

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Second Race—Selling, five furlongs: Biskin, 96 (Nott), 5 to 1.....1. Thomas Calhoun, 101 (Munroe), 30 to 1.....2. Youthful, 101 (Preston), 15 to 1.....3. Time, 1:30. C. H. C. Thomas, Shaker, Seed, Melzer, Teeta, A. Astoria Belle, Pines and Dominant, all ran.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Handzarra, 112 (Martin), even.....1. Pretension, 120 (Abraham), 13 to 5.....2. Time, 1:47 1/2. Inquisitor, Waterbury and Avonmore also Padden took 100. Fourth Race—The Excelsior Handicap, \$10,000; mile and one-sixteenth: Dr. Gardner, 120 (Martin), 7 to 1.....1. Glorifier, 115 (Gardner), 12 to 1.....2. Cairngorm, 115 (Dolly), 20 to 1.....3. Time, 1:48 1/2. Dolly, Spangler, Good Luck, W. H. Carey, Kings Daughter, Don Diego, Caliente, Samuel H. Harris, Philander, J. C. Corcoran, Berkeley and Oxford also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards: Mary Morris, 96 (Hunter), 11 to 5.....1. Killeen, 85 (G. Burns), 10 to 1.....2. Time, 1:46 1/2. Ocean Spray, Lady Alicia and Tanager also ran. Sixth Race—Five furlongs: Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....1. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....2. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....3. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....4. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....5. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....6. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....7. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....8. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....9. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....10. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....11. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....12. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....13. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....14. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....15. Time, 1:20. Tanager, 105 (Hornack), 2 to 1.....16. Time, 1:20. 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